



Duck Calls



Wahunsenakah Lodge 333 - From the tiny egg, the mighty mallard grows -
Colonial Virginia Council, BSA-February 2006

Happy 10th Anniversary Wahunsenakah Lodge 333

In March, 1995 the Lodge Chiefs of Chanco Lodge #483, and Kecoughtan Lodge #463 began a series of meetings that would result in the formation of a new lodge. On January 1st, 1996 Wahunsenakah Lodge #333 was born under the leadership of the Chiefs of the former Chanco and Kecoughtan Lodges as co-chiefs. The first Lodge elections were held at the Spring Ordeal in May of that first year. The name Wahunsenakah which is Chief Powhatan's given name was chosen to honor the great chief of the Powhatan Confederacy whose home was located near the York River. A duck was chosen as the totem of the lodge. Due to the large number of native and migratory ducks found in the area, it was decided that a particular species would not be selected; however, the mallard has become the default totem.

Year	Chief
Jan '96-May '96	John Belmonte & Tim Johnson as co-Chiefs
May '96-May '97	Tim Johnson
May '97-May '98	Ryan Johnson
May '98-May '00	Matt Singletary
May '00-May '02	Alex Petry
May '02-May '03	Jason Jackson
May '03-May '04	Mike Stearn
May '04-	Matt Stearn

Meet the Wahunsenakah Lodge 333 Lodge Executive Committee

Lodge Chief Mike Stern
1 st Vice Chief C.J. Holmes
2nd Vice Chief of the North Christopher Bergtholdt
2nd Vice Chief of the South Brent Parham
Secretary Austin Blackwell
Treasurer Patrick McClave
Chapter Chiefs:
Kiskiack Eduardo Gutierrez
Nansemond Ike Williamson
Nottoway Rush Lifsey
Pamunkey Bobby Coburn
Piankitank Robert Boag
Wicomico Frank Baxter

Lodge Committees:
Elangomat/ Unit Election Johnathan Helmer
Brotherhood Conversions Danny Bowling
Ceremonies Markus Makowski
Dance and Drum Matt Athayde
Kitchen Bobby Writtenberry
Web Page Russell McIntyre
Trading Post David Hermann
Newsletter Julian Wonders
Service Chad Cundiff
Camping Promotions Tyler Garrett

The year is 2005 and did you know about half of our lodge dues run out at the end of this year. Many of the old Kecoughtan Lodge Brothers that paid Life Memberships, runs out in the year 2006 and you will miss out on all the news from wahunsenakah, Council and Camp. As of today, the lodge does not have just a fee to get mailings from the lodge like other lodges and maybe that is something that the lodge will look at for the future for you to get the newsletter.

So pay your dues and don't miss out on getting the Duck Calls.

Wahunsenakah #333 Lodge Annual Dues for 2006

Wahunsenakah Lodge has a dues structure of \$8.00 per year when the dues are paid on time (November 30 of the year preceding the year for which the dues are assessed). A late fee of \$1.00 is assessed if the dues are not paid by November 30. Check the mailing label. The 2006 Wahunsenakah dues should be paid by November 30, 2005. If the upper right hand corner does not have 2006 or later, you are delinquent and should pay the 2005 dues immediately. An Arrowman who was previously a member of the Wahunsenakah Lodge and did not pay 2005 dues should pay the delinquent dues for 2005 (\$8.00) and the dues for 2006 at the same time. On March 1, 2006, members who have not paid their 2006 dues will be removed from the Wahunsenakah Lodge roster. *Call Carl Horne (757-826-8463) if you have any questions about your membership dues.*

To be an Honor Member for the year 2005, you must pay your 2006 dues by November 30, 2005.

Name _____

Street _____

City & State Zip Code _____

Telephone (home) _____ (Work) _____

E-Mail Address _____

Unit _____ Dues attached \$ _____

Check if your address, unit, or telephone/ email address changed during 2004 or 2005.

OA Event Code # 672



Wahunsenakah Lodge #333

11721 Jefferson Ave.

Newport News, VA. 23606

2005 Annual Report

- **Lodge Activities:**
 - Winter Ordeal held at Camp Pipsico in February. Cheerful service accomplished at Sky Anchor Ranch in Spring Grove, VA
 - Lodge Leadership Development was held in March at the Station 1 hotel in Virginia Beach
 - The lodge sent a large contingent to the Section SR 7A conclave in April. The event was hosted at the Heart of Virginia Council Scout Reservation in Goochland County, VA.
 - Our Spring Ordeal was held in May at the FFA Camp in Smithfield with service again provided to Sky Anchor Ranch. Lodge and Chapter officer elections for 2005-2006 culminated the weekend.
 - The Summer Ordeal was held in August at the Smithfield FFA Camp. Service again was provided for Sky Anchor.
 - The largest Fall Fellowship in memory took place in October at the FFA Camp. A special rededication ceremony in honor of the 90th Anniversary of the Order and a special Brotherhood induction highlighted the weekend.
 - Six new Vigil candidates completed their induction in November.
 - The annual Holiday Banquet was held in December.
- **Lodge Finances and Council Support**
 - Friends of Scouting contribution of \$5000.
 - Capital improvements and support services of \$2700.
 - Community donations of \$250.
 - \$500 donation to the Eagle banquet.
 - Two James West Award endowments funded in 2005.
 - 7500 council and community service hours.
- **Inductions:**
 - 162 Ordeal
 - 79 Brotherhood
 - 6 Vigil
- **2005 Membership Summary**
 - 319 Ordeal
 - 369 Brotherhood
 - 155 Vigil
 - Total youth 431
 - Total adult 412
 - Total membership 843
- Recharter was submitted and the lodge has petitioned for quality lodge recognition

LEADERSHIP IN SERVICE AWARD Sign-Off Form

Name: _____ Lodge: _____

The Leadership In Service Award can be earned once a year in 2005, 2006, and 2007. Both youth and adult Arrowmen may earn the award. Service from a previous year cannot be carried over to meet the next year's requirements.

Complete the following criteria by December 31 to earn the award for that year:

Signature* / Date:

_____ / _____ 1) Give 8 hours of service participating in a lodge, chapter, or council service project benefiting a local council camp (lodge induction weekends do count). Service may be split over two or more events.**

_____ / _____ 2) Give 6 hours of service doing a community service project planned and run by the lodge or chapter.

* Acceptable signatures: Scoutmaster, Lodge Chief, and Lodge Advisers

** Working as camp staff does not fulfill the council service requirement.

Completed forms should be returned to the lodge. Awards must be ordered through your lodge. The awards will be presented by the lodge at an appropriate occasion.

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CHASE

Looking for something other than a traditional summer camp for your summer activity? Get on the CHASE with the Colonial Virginia Council's Chesapeake Bay High Adventure Sailing Experience. Our season is filling up fast, but we do still have room for provisional Scouts as well as units. Experience the thrill of a week-long outpost sail on the Chesapeake Bay. CHASE your dreams this summer! For more information please contact us at (757) 595-3356 or e-mail webmaster@cvcboyscouts.org.

Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet

March 18

Mark your calendars! The Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet will be held Saturday, March 18, 2006. All are welcome! Corporate sponsors, Scouting community, and any person who support the Eagle Scouts. Be there to support, recognize, and honor the class of 2005 Eagle Scouts and the Scouting community. The invitation will be mailed in mid-January.

Wahunsenakah Lodge CONCLAVE 2006

Hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge 276
April 28 - 30, 2006
Camp Rock Enon
Registration & Preorder Form

Deadlines: Mail to: Wahunsenakah Lodge
Preorders: January 28, 2006 Colonial Virginia Council, BSA
Registration: January 28, 2006 11721 Jefferson Avenue

Late Registration: March 18, 2006 Newport News, VA 23606

Complete ALL information. Please print or type:

Last name: _____ First name: _____ MI: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Troop #: _____ Email: _____

Telephone No: _____ Honor (circle one) B V

Name (as you wish it to appear on your nametag) : _____

Each Participant Must Complete and Submit A Conclave Medical Form And Release With Registration. See Reverse Side of This Form.

Fees

Conclave Fee (if paid by January 28, 2006) \$ 30.00
Contingent Fee (Includes 3 delegate flaps) \$ 15.00
Late Fee \$15 (if you register after 1/28/2006 but before 3/18/2006) \$ _____
(No registrations will be accepted after March 18, 2006 – NO WALKINS)

Preorder Items

Item Number Amount

Conclave Pocket Patch N/A @ \$3.50 ea. \$ N/A
Conclave Backpatch N/A @\$10.00ea \$ N/A
Conclave Neckerchief N/A @\$12.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave T-shirt (circle: M L XL) N/A @\$10.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave T-shirt – XXL - XXXL N/A @\$12.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave Hat N/A @\$12.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave Golf Shirt (circle: M L XL) N/A @\$20.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave Golf Shirt (circle: XXL XXXL) N/A @\$25.00 ea.\$ N/A
Conclave Polycarbonate Water Bottle N/A @\$8.00 ea. \$ N/A
Wahunsenakah Conclave Contingent Flaps _____ @\$5.00 ea \$ _____
PREORDER TOTAL \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

SPECIAL NEEDS: Any Arrowman that will require special needs at Conclave (e.g. Diet, Accommodations, Routine Medication, Transportation, etc) please check box at left and explain here or on back: _____

SECTION 7A CONCLAVE - 2006

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY THIS WEEKEND NOTIFY:

Name: _____ Relationship: _____ Phone: _____
 Name: _____ Relationship: _____ Phone: _____

PERSONAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Health Insurance Company: _____ Policy # _____

Check all items that apply. Explain any marked spaces:

Medical Conditions: Asthma ___ Diabetes ___ Heart Condition ___ Bleeding Disorder ___

Attention Deficit ___

Allergy to any: Food ___ Plant ___ Animal ___ Insect ___ Toxin ___ Medication ___

Special Medication ___ Special Diet ___ Behavior Problems ___ Depression ___

Please explain any of the above: _____

Please list any medications you are currently taking: _____

Please list any physical limitations due to Medical reasons: _____

Date of last inoculation: Tetanus Toxoid _____ Diphtheria _____

Additional Notes: _____

Parent/Guardian Permission:

I hereby authorize the above named Scout to attend the Section-7A, Order of the Arrow, BSA function, and give permission for participation in OA/BSA programs. In case of emergency, I understand every effort will be made to contact me (if an adult, my spouse or next of kin). In the event I cannot be reached, I hereby give my permission to the physician selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for my child (or for me, if an adult) I also authorize any doctor or hospital treating the Scout while at Conclave to discuss and release information regarding such treatment or follow-up care to a member of the Conclave Medical Committee.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

(Parent, Guardian or Participants 18 or older must sign)



VIGIL HONOR



Six brothers received the public recognition for having completed the requirements for the Vigil Honor at the Holiday Banquet in December.

Matt Athayde began his Scouting career in Pack 104 as a Tiger Cub. He progressed through the Cub Scouting program culminating with earning the Arrow of Light award. He then bridged to Troop 306 in 2000. He has served in many leadership positions and is currently at the rank of Life Scout.

He began service to the order with his induction at the 2001 Summer Ordeal and sealed his membership by attaining Brotherhood one year later. He served as trading post chairman, Wicomico Chapter Vice Chief and Chief. He has attended the all section conclaves since 2002 and was a delegate to the OA Indian Summer in 2003. He has been a member of the lodge dance team since 2001 and is the current dance team chairman. He was a delegate to the 2004 National Order of the Arrow Conference where he finished within the top 30 nationally in traditional dance.

Tom Liakos initially became part of the Scouting program in the early 1960's when he joined Cub Scouting and earned the rank of Wolf. His next scouting experience occurred when he began as an assistant leader when his son joined the program. He has attended every summer camp with Troop 7 for the last six years and every outdoor event with the Troop for the last five.

He was inducted into the Order at the Winter Ordeal in 2002 and sealed his membership one year later. He has been an invaluable member of the kitchen committee since joining the lodge. He provides transportation and leadership to section conclaves and all lodge events.

Chris Bergholdt entered the scout program as a Tiger Cub and completed progressed in the cub program with Pack 184 in Hampton where he earned the Arrow of Light award in 1999. A member of Troop 84 in Hampton, he has attended summer camp at National Capital Area's Camp Goshen in 1999 and 2001. He attended the CHASE in-base program in 2002 and outpost in 2003. In 2004, he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. In 2005 he served on staff at the National Scout Jamboree as a member of the OA Service Corps.

He was inducted into the lodge in 2001 and sealed his membership by completing the Brotherhood in 2002. He has been an Elangomat and served as the committee's co-chair in 2005. In November, he was appointed as the lodge 2nd Vice Chief of the North. He is also the Section SR-7A Conclave Vice Chief for American Indian Affairs for 2005. He was presented the OA Leadership in Service Award in 2005 for his service at the Jamboree.

Paul Grimes began his scouting career approximately 35 years ago in the National Capital Area Council. He earned the Arrow of Light Award in 1971 and bridged into Boy Scouts. He served on the Camp Goshen staff as a sailing instructor in 1976 and as a guide on the Lenhocksen trail in 1977. In 1997, he became a Den Leader with Pack 915 and continued service to the pack as Webelos Leader and Cubmaster. He served on the Committee for Troop 915 as Advancement Chairman from 1999 to 2002. He has continued leadership with Troop 915 as an Assistant Scoutmaster since 2002. He also served as a Unit Commissioner with the Heritage District from 2002 to present.

He began his journey with the order with induction as an Ordeal member in 1972 with Amangemek Wipit Lodge and completed his Brotherhood the following year. As a youth he served as a member of the ceremonies team, elections team and was a Chapter Chief. In 1997, he joined Wahunsenakah Lodge where he has actively served the Chapter as adviser to the Unit Elections Committee, Ceremonies Team, and brotherhood Conversion Team. In 2005, he was appointed Lodge Brotherhood Conversion Adviser.

Dan Williamson has been around scouting nearly his entire life. He began as a Cub Scout in 1957 and earned the Arrow of Light in 1962. He was a Boy Scout from 1962 to 1969 where he served in most troop leadership positions. As a scout he earned the God and Country as well as Eagle Scout and a Gold Palm. As an adult, he served as a Den Leader in 1999, Webelos Leader in 2000, Cubmaster in 2001 and District Roundtable Commissioner. Also, he has been Scoutmaster of Smithfield Troop 36 since 2002. In 2005, he was 2nd Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 1622 from the Colonial Virginia Council at the National Jamboree. His adult recognitions include the Den Leader, Webelos Den Leader, and Cubmaster Awards, Scouter's Training Award, Scouter's Key and Scoutmaster's Award of Merit.

His induction into the Order took place with Iti Bapishe Iti Hollo Lodge in North Carolina in 1966. He completed his Brotherhood in 1967 and served as a member of the dance and ceremonies teams. With our lodge, he has served as an Associate Elangomat Adviser since 2003 and as Web Page Adviser in 2005. He is also serving as the contingent adviser to the 2005 Section SR-7A Conclave.

Clinton L. (C.J.) Holmes began his Scouting experience as a Cub Scout with Pack 90 of Suffolk in 1996. He bridged to Troop 90 in 1998 where he served as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Senior Patrol Leader. He transferred to Troop 16 in 2003 where he has served two terms as Senior Patrol Leader. He was a member of Camp Chickahominy Summer Camp Staff from 2002 to 2004. This year, he completed the rank of Eagle Scout.

He began his service to the Order at the Winter Ordeal in 2002. He completed the Brotherhood one year later. As a member of the Order, he has served as Nansemond Chapter Secretary and followed with a term as Lodge Secretary. He was registration Chairman of the 2003 Section Conclave and Contingent Chief for the 2005 Section Conclave. He attended the National Order of the Arrow Conference in 2004 and was **Chairman of the Lodge Leadership Development Conference** in 2005. He is currently in his second term as Lodge 1st Vice Chief.



CHAPTER REPORTS

PIANKATANK

2005 has come and gone and with it some great experiences in the Order of the Arrow. Thanks to Kiskiack Chapter for putting on the Fall Fellowship which took place on the weekend of October 28-30. The Fellowship was a big success and many Scouts sealed their membership in the Order of the Arrow by attaining their Brotherhood.

Also, thanks to Piankatank Chapter for hosting the Holiday Banquet. During the Banquet, new Vigil's along with receivers of Founders Awards and Silver Ducks were recognized. Congratulations to the recipients of the awards. Two of the new Vigils are Chris Bergtholdt and Paul Grimes of the Pamunkey Chapter. Other Pamunkey notables include Founders Awardees Matt Stearn and Mike Stearn Sr. The Pamunkey chapter has gone through a number of changes.

Norm Effinger has recently succeeded Tom Bowling as Advisor of Pamunkey.

Pamunkey now has an online newsletter which can be found at <http://members.cox.net/pamunkey.press> on the web. The Chapter is planning service and fellowship opportunities for the coming year and needs input from all members. Chapter meetings are the first Wednesday each month at Eaton Middle School starting at 6:30 PM; all members are invited. Hopefully, 2006 will be a year just as fun and memorable as 2005.

NOTTOWAY

The Nottoway Chapter Meeting is every third Sunday at four o'clock at the Troop 17 Scout Shack in Frankliln for the time being. Plans are being made for Unit Elections for the new year. We are looking forward to the Winter Ordeal and a safe and productive New Year.

Yours in the Order and WWW,

Rush Lifsey
Nottoway Chapter Chief



Silver Duck

Each year we present the Silver Duck Award to a youth from the Lodge that exemplifies a commitment to service to the lodge and to scouting overall. With this recognition is a donation in the Brother's name to the James E. West Endowment. A James E. West certificate and knot will be presented at a later time.

This year's recipient of the Silver Duck has worked in many scouting positions over the last several years. The 2005 Silver Duck award goes to Clinton (CJ) Holmes.

Founder's Award

The Founder's Award recognizes no more than two Arrowman from a lodge each year that demonstrate to fellow Arrowmen that he memorializes in his everyday life the spirit of achievement as described by E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson. No more than 1 may be given to an adult member.

Nomination forms are distributed and accepted for this award. A committee reviews the nominations and makes the final choices. It is especially difficult to make the final choices because there are many deserving people in service to the lodge and our order.

Our youth awardee for 2005 is Matt Stearn. Matt has worked with the order at all levels since his induction in 2000. He has participated actively in Ceremonies, Chapter and Lodge Offices. He is currently in his second term as Lodge Chief.

The adult honoree seems to have been around forever. He gives of himself and his time to ensure every Ordeal is successful in his position as Elangomat Committee Adviser. The 2005 adult awardee is Mike Stearn Sr.

SILVER BEAVER

Did you here that our own Lodge Advisor was presented the Silver Beaver Award this month?

Here is a little of Mike's Scouting Career Achievements

MICHAEL B FRY.....SILVER BEAVER 2006
DISTRICT COMMITTEE 1989-1992 IRONCLAD DISTRICT
ASST. SCOUTMASTER TROOP 114 MATTHEWS VA 1978-1988
PACK COMMITTEE CHAIR PACK 109 MATTHEWS 2000
TROOP 114 COMMITTEE CHAIR 2000 TO PRESENT
COUNCIL CAMPING COMMITTEE...1988 TO PRESENT
OA CHAPTER ADVISOR 1984-1987
OA COMMITTEE ADVISOR 1988-1992
ASSOCIATE LODGE ADVISOR 1993-2004
LODGE ADVISOR 2005- PRESENT.
Congregations Mike Fry.



Leadership in Service Award (2005-2007)

In recognition of the Order of the Arrow's heritage of service, the National Order of the Arrow Committee created a new three-year Leadership in Service Program which was announced at the 2004 NOAC. The Order strives to strengthen Scouting's foundation of service by further fostering in Arrowmen the ethic of servant leadership. By promoting and rewarding service that benefits the Boy Scouts of America's outdoor program, and the communities in which Scouts reside, the Order will be acting to support Scouting at the most important level.

Leadership in Service Award Criteria

Arrowmen must complete the following requirements each year in which they earn the award:

- Give 8 hours of service participating in a lodge, chapter, or council service project benefiting a local council camp (lodge induction weekends do count). Service may be split over two or more events.*
- Give 6 hours of service doing a community service project planned and run by the lodge or chapter.**

*Working as camp staff does not fulfill the council service requirement.

**Lodges are encouraged to use the OA's Lodge Community Service Guide to aid them in planning community service projects.

The timeline for the Leadership in Service Award is a graduated system that encourages Arrowmen to continue their service from year to year. Requirements for the award can be met during the calendar years of 2005, 2006, and 2007. Service from a previous year cannot be carried over to meet the next year's requirements. Arrowmen of all ages may earn the First Year award in 2005, 2006 or 2007, the Second Year in 2006 or 2007, and the Third Year Award in 2007 only.

Signatures for the requirements of this award may be signed off by the Arrowman's Scoutmaster, Lodge Chief and Lodge Advisers. Arrowmen should contact their lodge to obtain sign-off forms. Completed forms should be returned to the lodge. The awards will be presented by the lodge at an appropriate occasion.

Order of the Arrow Trail Crew Philmont Scout Ranch - Cimarron, NM

The Order of the Arrow Trail Crew program is one of the best ways to experience Scouting's premier high adventure base, Philmont Scout Ranch. For two weeks, participants see and experience all that Philmont has to offer and much more.

For one week, participants have the chance to make a significant difference to Philmont by participating in trail building. Work will include clearing terrain for trail and constructing switchbacks, retention bars, and several other erosion controls.

The second week of the program is spent experiencing Philmont in its finest. Unlike regular treks, Trail Crews make their own itinerary, instead of selecting from pre-planned routes.

Order of the Arrow Ocean Adventure

Florida Sea Base - Islamorada, FL The Order of the Arrow Ocean Adventure is a unique opportunity to experience the programs at the Florida Sea Base, while providing a new type of service to the Atlantic Ocean. In a two-week period, participants will complete PADI SCUBA certification, as well as interact with undersea wildlife like no other Scouts do.

For one week, participants will undergo intensive SCUBA certification in preparation. Arrowmen will also provide meaningful service to the staff of the Florida Sea Base, and enjoy fun in the Florida sun while brushing up on their volleyball skills.

The second week of OAOA is spent using the SCUBA certification to its fullest extent. Participants will spend their time taking wildlife samples in the Florida Keys, performing island restoration and other meaningful projects to the surrounding area.

Order of the Arrow Wilderness Voyage

Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base - Ely, MN

The Order of the Arrow Wilderness Voyage program is an experience like no other. For two weeks, you will join together with Arrowmen from around the country and experience all that the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness has to offer.

The first week of the program is spent giving back to the Boundary Waters through portage trail restoration work. Participants have the opportunity to leave their mark on the Boundary Waters that will enable millions of visitors to better enjoy their experience.

The second part of the program is a trek planned by the crew. From the 8-1/2 mile "Grand Portage" to the Height of Land, crews have done and seen all in the Boundary Waters.

The Order of Arrow Scoutreach Mentoring Program is a joint effort of the national Scoutreach Division of the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow. Its purpose is to identify and assist urban and rural Scout troops whose camping and advancement programs are below standard.

Goals and Functions

- To act as a positive influence in the midst of dramatic social, political, economic, and demographic forces affecting urban and rural communities.
- To increase advancement and camping opportunities for Scouts in urban and rural troops whose programs, leadership, and resources are limited.
- To provide additional, positive youth and adult role models for disadvantaged urban and rural Scouts and adult leaders.
- To create a "guided discovery" for Order of the Arrow members to reflect on the ideal of "He alone is worthy to wear the arrow who will continue faithfully to serve his fellow man."
- To fulfill the Order of the Arrow Strategic Plan.
To create the opportunity for more urban and rural Scouts to become eligible for membership in the Order of the Arrow.

**Order of the Arrow
Wahunsenakah Lodge #333
Brotherhood Evaluation Requirements**

- Know the **Obligation** and the **Order of the Arrow song**, both of which appear below.
2. Know the **Admonition**, the **Sign of Ordeal Membership**, and the **Handclasp**. (If you do not remember them, ask a Brotherhood member either before or at the event you choose to be evaluated for Brotherhood.)
 3. Remain registered in Scouting and, during a period of at least 10 months after undergoing your Ordeal, strive to fulfill your obligation by continuing and expanding your services to your own unit.
 4. Remain registered in the Order of the Arrow and keep your dues paid. Be aware that acceptance of Brotherhood membership involves an obligation to the Wahunsenakah Lodge and, therefore, develop a concrete idea of how you plan to fulfill this obligation.
 5. If, after at least 10 months since undergoing your Ordeal, you feel that you are meeting all of the above requirements and earnestly feel that you are prepared for the Brotherhood, you must either explain the following to the Lodge Brother who evaluates you or you must write a letter to the Lodge Membership Secretary in which you:
 - Explain what you think the Obligation means;
 - Describe how you have been fulfilling this Obligation in your Troop and in your daily life, and how you have used your understanding of the traditions of the Ordeal to aid you in your service.
 - Describe the specific plans you have for rendering service to the Wahunsenakah Lodge in fulfillment of the new pledge you expect to take.

The above described letter should accompany your reservation and fees for the Ordeal weekend at which you wish to take your Brotherhood test and accept the additional obligation of the Brotherhood.

"The Brotherhood ceremony is the continuation and conclusion of the Order of the Arrow Induction." E. Urner Goodman

The Obligation

I do hereby promise, on my honor as a Scout that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui. I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood as lasting and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit, even in the midst of irksome task and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.

**Order of the Arrow Official Song
(Words by E. Urner Goodman)**

Firm bound in Brotherhood, gather the clan. That cheerful service brings to fellow man. Circle our council fire. Weld tightly every link, that binds us in Brotherhood, Wimachtendienk.

Benefits of NOAC

The National Order of the Arrow Conference is Scouting's second-largest national program event. The reason for its growing popularity can be attributed to the fact that it is planned and carried out by Arrowmen. Youth involvement ensures that the conference program will be exciting, relevant, and non-stop fun.

As you promote the conference to your lodge membership and plan the details for your lodge's involvement in conference activities, keep in mind the many benefits that are likely to accrue for your lodge and its members. Lodge members will return home with:

- A deeper understanding of the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Order of the Arrow Obligation, and what it means to "live" these words in one's daily life.
- A renewed spirit, pride, and enthusiasm for Scouting and the Order of the Arrow.
- Ideas their lodge can use to better serve Scouting in their home unit and council.
- New program ideas, knowledge, and skills to improve the lodge.
- Increased leadership skills and a better understanding of how to carry out the work of the lodge.
- The latest information on camping and high- adventure programming, including how to successfully promote Boy Scout camping.
- New friendships with fellow Arrowmen from throughout the country.
- Memories to last a lifetime.

NOAC 2006



Every two years, the national gathering for the Order of the arrow occurs when Arrowmen from all over the country/world come together and have a great time on a beautiful college campus. Arrowmen stay in dorms, eat in the cafeteria and have a blast attending the Order of the Arrow Conference.

I as a boy, I got to go to two of these Conferences and had a blast learning Indian Lore, Improving your Lodges Committees, Officer's Training, Meeting Miss Indian USA and Miss Teen USA, Patch Trading, Meeting New Friends and much more. The most fun thing I remember was the Sport Events and the Conference Show.

If you are interested in attending the 2006 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Michigan State University in East Lansing MI., you may sign up for a spot on the lodge's contingent by calling Lodge Advisor Mike Fry or the Scout Office, (at Office: (757) 595-3356, Fax: (757) 877-8611) to get yourself on the list to go. You don't have to be a Lodge Officer's or Chapter Officer's to go. If you sign up to go and learn what it takes to be a leader, then this will help you in becoming a better leader for the lodge.

The lodge has to maintain a 2 to 1 youth to adult ratio in making up the contingent to go to NOAC 2006. The dates for NOAC 2006 are July 29th thru August 3rd 2006. Be aware that the lodge may leave a few days before then and after for returning back. It depends on transportation methods that is decided upon to get the lodge there and back.

Cost is looking at about \$700.00 dollars for NOAC. If you want to sign up and go, you need to stop by the Scout Office and put down a \$100.00 deposit to go. As of now, the lodge is needing for more youth to sign up, so don't wait and I will see you at NOAC 2006.

What is NOAC?

Every two years, Arrowmen from around the country have the unique opportunity to gather together for the National Order of the Arrow Conference commonly referred to as NOAC. NOAC's generally have over 7,000 Arrowmen in attendance that are seeking many of the aspects you are looking for: fun, fun and more fun. Each time a conference is held, Arrowmen coming from around the world gather at a major university to share their ideas on lodge leadership, activities, and ceremonies as well as participate in a large variety of competitions. This six day adventure is unlike any other event in Scouting and is unique to just members of the Order of the Arrow.

NOAC is comprised of all aspects of the Order, which include ceremonial evaluations to learning about the latest in metalsmithing capabilities. A typical NOAC day consists of the following:

- Breakfast
- Morning training sessions
- Lunch
- Afternoon training sessions, athletic

competitions and museums

- Dinner
- Evening show
- Evening activities which include open bowling,

patch trading, etc.

The training at each NOAC is world class because it brings together the most knowledgeable individuals in the area of your chosen topic. These trainers come from around the world to share their expertise with you so that you may be able to bring these ideas back to your lodge and also for personal enjoyment. The latest in bead weaving techniques will help you make your very own beaded items or Native American headdress. No matter what you are interested in, there is a training session that will create a fire within you.

What would be a gathering of people from everywhere without competitions? The competitions vary in size but there is no shortage when it comes to the breadth of opportunities available for you to showcase your talents. A wide variety of sports competitions take place at each conference. For those of you interested in the Native American aspect, we have ceremonial evaluations and Native American dancing to suit your fancy. Through

these competitions, Arrowmen are able to not only better themselves physically but also mentally. If these don't appeal to you, there are a multitude of other competitions that will help ignite your inner competitive juices.

Also in the afternoons, the National Order of the Arrow Museum will be on display showcasing the national chief and national vice-chief's bonnet, respectively. Much of the lore spoken of in the Order will be found within this novel place. For many people, this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to see pictures of our founder, Dr. E. Umer Goodman and co-founder, Carroll Edson. You will also have the opportunity to see the history of Order of the Arrow sashes not found anywhere else in the world. You won't want to miss out on this chance.

After dinner, all participants and staff members gather in the university's arena for the nightly show. The first show is always one to remember as the youth National Officers are introduced with their respective bonnet placed on their heads. These impressive young men will welcome each of us to the conference and will share memories of their past that have helped to shape the people they have become today. Some of the other evening shows have depicted messages like an awards evening where the Order of the Arrow will bring in its latest class of Arrowmen to receive the Distinguished Service Award and Lifetime Achievement Award. Other nights will feature the finals of the different disciplines involved with Native American dancing. The final evening encompasses a theme show wrapping up the conference. These shows will forever remain in your heart as one of your fondest memories of NOAC.

After the show is over there is great opportunity for food, fun, and fellowship with all the participants.

After an exciting six day adventure like this, what more can a person do than SLEEP! With the amount of activities on the horizon for the coming day, you are going to need your rest but most of all you won't want to miss NOAC 2006. Don't miss your chance at participating in history. Sign up today!

WWW.OA BSA.ORG

WAHUNSENAKAH LODGE 333

If this sounds good to you, then sign-up today.

Call the Scout Office at (757-595-3356),
TO GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST
TO GO.

PLEASE DON'T WAIT TILL ITS TO LATE.
SIGN UP NOW.



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2006
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OA Troop Representative



Job Description, Duties and Qualifications

OA Troop Representative Job Description:

An Order of the Arrow Troop Representative is a youth liaison serving between the local OA lodge or chapter and his troop. In his troop, he serves as a communication and programmatic link to the Arrowman and adult leaders and Scouts who are not presently members of the Order. He does this in a fashion that strengthens the mission of the lodge and purpose of the Order. By setting a good example, he enhances the image of the Order as a service arm to his troop.

OA Troop Representative Duties:

- Serves as a communication link between the lodge or chapter and the troop.
- Encourages year round and resident camping in the troop.
- Encourages older Scout participation in high adventure programs
- Encourages Scouts to actively participate in community service projects.
- Assists with leadership skills training in the troop.
- Encourages Arrowmen to assume leadership positions in the troop.
- Encourages Arrowmen in the troop to be active participants in the lodge and/or chapter activities and to seal their membership in the Order by becoming Brotherhood members.
- Sets a good example
- Enthusiastically wears the Scout uniform correctly.
- Lives by the Scout Oath, Scout Law and OA Obligation
- Shows Scout spirit

OA Troop Representative Qualifications:

- Under 18 years old
- Appointed by SPL with SM approval
- OA Member in good standing

OA Troop Representative Reports To:

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Thoughts on Being a Role Model

by Patrick Murphy, 2005 National Chief

I remember playing football in the fourth grade every recess. It was twenty minutes of my time during a long day of learning; but, for those glorious minutes, I was Cris Carter, John Elway, and Thurman Thomas, all in one. The games resembled nothing like a real football game, but my friends and I had fun. We all dreamed of catching the game-winning touchdown on Super Bowl Sunday that won our team the championship. During football season, I would watch every game that I could, and even go to some Arizona Cardinals games with my dad. On Monday, back at school, we would talk about the amazing plays and prepare to take the field as our favorite players, our role models. Their skills were envied by all, and we wished we could be like them. These NFL superstars did not know who I was, but I looked up to them.

As I grew older, I no longer looked to the television for my role models because I started to find them in my life. I realized that the people I held on a pedestal were no longer great football players, but people who had changed my life. I started to look up to my teachers, coaches, and parents. When the time came, the older Scouts in my troop became my role models. I had no older brother to look up to or to guide me, so I watched the older Scouts instead. Those were the guys I wished I could be like when I grew up.

During my first summer camp, the Senior Patrol Leader was my former Den Chief. I had known him for sometime, and wanted to be where he stood during role call one day. I watched how he led the troop, worked towards perfect campsite inspection everyday, and how he journeyed out on his own to become a Solo Hiker, a camp tradition.

Four years later, it was my turn to serve as Senior Patrol Leader. I worked hard to make sure the campsite was ready to go for inspection every morning, and I tried my best to lead the troop to the Big "G" Gold, the highest troop rating at summer camp. I also journeyed out into the woods to find a small box on my solo hike, as my former Den Chief had done.

Today, my role models are people I know; they are my friends. I look up to those around me because I see the challenges they face, and learn from the actions they take. I have learned more from my real-life role models than I ever could from a NFL superstar.

Being a role model is something that we are all called to be. You will never realize how much influence you have on other people or how many lives you impact. I no longer dream of NFL glory, but the idea of being a role model has never faded away.

Revised 12/23/05.



Purpose of Order of the Arrow

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is fourfold:

To recognize those Scout campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives

1. To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit
2. To promote Scout camping
3. To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others

History

The Order of the Arrow (OA) was founded by Dr. E. Umer Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 at the Treasure Island Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America. It became an official program experiment in 1922 and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934. In 1948, the OA was recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers and became an official part of the national camping program of the Boy Scouts of America. Today the OA is recognized as Scouting's National Honor Society.

Membership

The OA has more than 183,000 members in lodges affiliated with more than 300 BSA local councils.

Eligibility

To become a member, a youth must be a registered member of a Boy Scout troop or Varsity Scout team and hold First Class rank. The youth must have experienced 15 days and nights of camping during the two years before his election. The 15 days and nights must include one, but no more than one, long-term camp consisting of six consecutive days and five nights of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America. The balance of the camping must be overnight, weekend, or other short-term camps. Scouts are elected to the Order by their fellow troop or Varsity team members, following approval by the Scoutmaster or Varsity Scout Coach.

Induction

The Ordeal induction ceremony is often conducted at Scout camp and is the first step toward full membership. During the experience, candidates maintain complete silence, receive small amounts of food, work on camp improvement projects, and are required to sleep alone, apart from other campers, which teaches significant values.

Brotherhood Membership

After 10 months of service and fulfilling certain requirements, a member may take part in the Brotherhood ceremony, which places further emphasis on the ideals of Scouting and the Order. Completion of this ceremony signifies full membership in the OA.

Vigil Honor

After two years of service as a Brotherhood member and with the approval of the national Order of the Arrow Committee, a Scout or Scouter may be recognized with the Vigil Honor for outstanding service to Scouting, his lodge, and the community. This honor is bestowed by special selection and is limited to one person for every 50 members registered with the lodge each year.

Lodges

Each Order of the Arrow lodge is granted a charter from the National Council, BSA, upon annual application by the local council. The OA lodge helps the local council provide a quality Scouting program through recognition of Scouting spirit and performance, development of youth leadership and service, promotion of Scout camping and outdoor programs, and enhancement of membership tenure.

WINTER ORDEAL

Winter Ordeal 2006 Location: The 2065 Wahunsenakah Lodge Winter Ordeal will be held at the Tidewater Boy Scout Camp Pipsico (Camp Lions area) located in Spring Grove, Virginia. Bring your own tent, sleeping bags, sheets/blank, etc. The water has turned off in the camp so shower facilities will not be available for the weekend. **Class "A" uniforms are needed for some of the events so please remember to bring them. Work clothes will be needed on Saturday. A map showing directions to Camp Pipsico is available on the Colonial Virginia Website.** There will also be signs posted at camp to assist you in finding the registration/check-in area. The work on Saturday will be performed at Camp Pipsico.

Parking: No vehicles will be allowed into the main camping area without the expressed written permission of the Lodge Professional and/or Volunteer Adviser.

Check-in (registration) at the Ordeal: There will be signs to direct Brothers to the check-in area. Camp sites will be assigned to each Chapter. It may be necessary for more than one chapter to share a campsite. Do not proceed to a campsite until your check-in is completed.

Water: There may be a "Water Buffalo" available at the dining hall. However, since the water will be turned off in the main camp, it may be necessary to haul water from the camp entrance area to Camp Lions for our use. Scout Leaders are requested to bring 5 gallon (or larger) water coolers and/or jugs with them to the Ordeal. Youth members should bring their canteens filled with water. The jugs should be filled prior to arriving at the Camp. Please mark each of your containers they can be returned to you on Sunday morning. If you will bring 5 gallon water containers, contact Alan Updike and inform him of how many you will bring.



ORDER OF THE ARROW, WAHUNSENAKAH LODGE #333					
WINTER ORDEAL, CAMP PIPSICO					
February 24-26, 2006					
					OA event code #75
Wahunsenakah Lodge #333, Order of the Arrow					
Colonial Virginia Council, Boy Scouts of America					
11721 Jefferson Avenue					
Newport News, Va. 23606					
Yes, I will participate in the 2006 Winter Ordeal. Check-in time on Friday night is between 6:30 PM and 9:00 PM.					
Name		Unit #			
		Telephone			
Check One:	Vigil Honor	Brotherhood Member	Ordeal Member		
	Basic attendance fee	\$20.00	The first 300 Arrowmen registered will receive a free Ordeal patch.		
	Brotherhood Fee (See Note 1) Add	\$15.00			
	Late Fee, Add	\$5.00			
	Total				
(Make all checks payable to Colonial Virginia Council, BSA)					
Note 1:	Submit the Brotherhood fee only if you are an Ordeal Member, and have been a member of the Order of the Arrow for 10 months or more, and you intend to seal your membership in the Order of the Arrow by obtaining Brotherhood.				
This registration form is for Lodge members only. Candidates will receive a personal invitation and registration form. Candidates are not to use this form. Everyone who attends must individually register. Group payments by unit are acceptable provided a completed registration form for each person is attached to the payment.					
Deadline for regular registration is Saturday, February 18, 2006. A late fee of \$5.00 will be charged for registrations received between Saturday, February 18, 2006 and Tuesday, February 21, 2006. No registrations will be accepted unless received (with payments) in the Colonial Virginia Council Service Center by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, February 21, 2006. Telephone reservations will not be accepted.					
Requests for refunds must be received in the Colonial Virginia Council Service Center by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, February 21, 2006. There will be no refunds given if requested after this date.					
If you are under 18 years of age, have a parent or guardian read and sign the following authorization.					
I hereby authorize the bearer of this form to seek and obtain medical care for my son in the event of illness or injury during the conduction or the Order of the Arrow activities during the 2005 Summer Ordeal. Drivers must be 18 years of age or older and must have a valid drivers license. Uniforms are required for Saturday night dinner, ceremonies, and for the Sunday morning business meeting.					
Parent or Guardian Signature		Date		Relationship to Scout	

SCOUT RESERVATION AT BAYPORT UPDATE

Following our extensive regional search for our new Scout Reservation our new home on the Rappahannock River is beginning to move forward. We are continuing in our efforts to build this wonderful new facility and to raise the funds to make this the best possible Scout Reservation in our area.

So far through the sale of Camp Chickahominy and the "Vision Gifts" that we have received, these first steps are underway:

- Main road on the reservation cleared;
- Maintenance warehouse is up;
- Boat storage building for canoes, kayaks, sailboats is complete;
- Site is cleared and pad is down for the multi-purpose facility as well the sites are cleared for our parade grounds, and activity field;
- Ranger's cottage is finished and Ranger Joe and family have moved in;
- Roads are being cleared into campsite areas;
- Permits have been approved for pier extension and remodeling;
- Permits have been received for the bridge to connect our properties.

This is just a small sampling of what is going on and how we are proceeding. So much remains to be developed including: program areas and pavilions; outdoor chapel; campfire amphitheater; 14 campsites and one "special needs" site; COPE and much more.

As work continues and our plans finalize, there will come a time where the Lodge and our members will be needed for "Cheerful" service to help complete our camp. Campsites and trails are just two examples of the help that will be needed to make our Scout Reservation the best that it can be. We will let you know, when the call will go out for our brothers to come forward and participate in this great effort.

As we proceed forward, there is the current need for our brothers to help in the Campaign "Kick-off" to continue to raise funds to build our new Scout Reservation. We have been working what is known as the "quiet phase" of our campaign, where we have gone to some of our friends to ask them to set the pace for our efforts. This has been a successful start to our efforts. Now we must turn to the larger community to gain their financial support to secure our dreams for the new Scout Reservation.

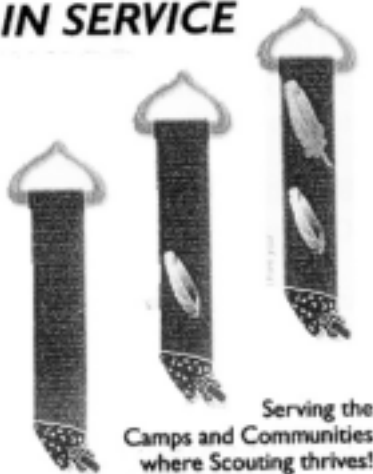
Therefore, we will conduct a region-wide public event on Friday night, February 17th beginning at 7:00 pm. The first part of this event will be vigil campfires across our communities to let every part of our council know our plans, dreams and needs. On Saturday at around noon these fires will be extinguished and some of the ashes will brought to the Council Service Center in Newport News and added to the fire at this location. This will be followed by a formal kick-off and we will be honored to have Congresswoman Jo Ann Davis as our guest speaker.

You can help by participating in the "vigil fires" in your chapter and also by attending the Council kick-off at the Scout office at 2:00 pm on Saturday, February 18th. It is very important that we have a great turnout for this event to show the community that Scouting is alive and well and that we need this new Scout Reservation for our youth and programs.

If you have any questions about the construction of our new Scout Reservation or our "Campaign for Timeless Values" to secure funds to build our vision, please feel free to contact our Scout Executive/Chief of the Fire, Dick Collins at 757-595-3356 or at dcollins@bsamail.org.

2005 Wahunsenakah Leadership In Service Award Application

LEADERSHIP IN SERVICE



The 2003-2007 OA Strategic Plan states that "the heart of the Order of the Arrow is its heritage of service." With the Leadership in Service Program, the OA strives to strengthen Scouting's foundation of service by further fostering in Arrowmen the ethic of servant leadership. By promoting and rewarding service that benefits the Boy Scouts of America's outdoor program and the communities in which Scouts' reside, the Order will be acting to support the Scouting program at the most important levels.

The timeline for the Leadership in Service Award is a graduated system that encourages Arrowmen to continue their service from year to year. Requirements for the award can be met during the calendar years of 2005, 2006, and 2007. Service from a previous year cannot be carried over to meet the next year's requirements (Arrowmen of all ages may earn the first year award in 2005, 2006, or 2007, the second year award in 2006 or 2007, and the third year award in 2007 only).

Requirements: Each individual petitioning for the 2005 award must have participated in at least two of the induction weekends in 2005

Applications accepted through February 18, 2006

(Note: Applications previously submitted for 2005 do not require resubmission)

2005 First Time Recipient Cost is \$5.00

Only 1 Award Per Arrowman

Arrowman Name:		Unit:	
Street Address:			
City:		State:	Zip:
Event 1:		Date:	
Event 2:		Date:	
Mail this application with \$5.00 fee to: Wahunsenakah Lodge, Order of the Arrow Colonial Virginia Council, BSA 11721 Jefferson Avenue Newport News, VA 23606			

Wahunsenakah Calendar 2006

Order of the Arrow: Pamunkey Chapter, Monthly,
6:30 pm, 1st
Wednesday Eaton Middle School, Cunningham Dr.;
Hampton

Order of the Arrow: Wicomico Chapter, Monthly,
7:00 pm, 2nd
Thursday Yorkminster Presbyterian Church,
Grafton

Order of the Arrow: Kiskiack Chapter Meeting, 3rd
Thursday of the
Month - Moose Lodge 1711 of Turlington Rd
6:30PM

Order of the Arrow: Piankatank Chapter Monthly,
2nd Thursday,
7:00PM Williamsburg United Methodist Church

Order of the Arrow: Nansemond Chapter 2nd
Wednesday at 7:00 PM,
Oakland Christian Church

Order of the Arrow: Nottoway Chapter, 3rd
Sundays at 4:00PM,
Emporia Airport in Emporia
order of the Arrow : Lodge Executive Committee
Meeting the 2nd
Sunday of the Month at 5: 00 PM at Scout Office in
Newport News.

Order of the Arrow : Lodge Events - Winter
Ordeal, Spring Ordeal,
Summer Ordeal, Fall Fellowship, One day of
Service, Hoilday Banquet

Jaunauary 2006

4th Pamunkey chapter Meeting at Eaton Middle
School 6:30 PM

8th LEC Meeting at 5:00 PM Scout Office

11th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM at
Oakland Chrisian Church

12th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Yorkminster Presbyterian
Church

12th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Williamsburg United

Methodist Church

15th Nottoway Chapter Meeting 4:00 PM Emporia
Airport

19th Kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Moose
Lodge on Turlington
Road

27th thru 29th First Colony Winter Camporee

27th thru 29th Heritige Kondike Derby

February 2006

1st Pamunkey Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Eaton
Middle school

4th Section Council of Chief's Meeting

5th Scout Sunday

8th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Oakland Christian Church

9th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Yorkminster Presbyterian
Church

9th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Williamsburg United

Methodist Church

10th thru 12th Colonial Trail Winter Camporee

12th LEC Meeting 5:00 PM Scout Office in Newport
News

16th kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Moose
Lodge on Turlington

Road

17th tru 19th James River Kondike Derby

19th Nottoway Chapter Meeting 4:00 Empria

Airport

24th thru 26 Winter Ordeal at Smithfield FFA

Camp

March 2006

1st Pamunkey Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Eaton
Middle School

1st NOAC Forms need to be turned in.

3rd thru 5th Chesapeake Bay Freeze-O-Ree

8th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Oakland Christian Church

9th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Yorminster Presbterian Church

9th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM

Williamsburb United

Methodist Church

10th thru 12th Wahunsenakah Lodge 333 Lodge
Leadership Development
Training
12th LEC Meeting will be at the Lodge Leadership
Development
Training Event
16th Kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Warwick
Moose Lodge on
Turlington Road
18th Eagle Scout Dinner
19th Nottoway Chapter Meeting 4:00 Empria
Airport

April 2006

2nd Daylight Savings Time Begins
5th Pamunkey Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Eaton
Middle School
7th thru 9th National Youth Leadership Training
8th Council Wide Food Drive
9th Lodge Officer's Committee meeting 5:00 PM
Scout Office in
Newport News
12th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Oakland Christian Church
13th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Yorkminster Presbyterian
Church
13th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Williamsburg United
Methodist Church
16th Happy Easter
20th Kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Warwick
Moose Lodge on
Turlington Road
21st thru 23rd National Youth Leader Training
23rd Nottoway Chapter Meeting 4:00 PM (This date
falls on Easter,
May not have a Chapter meeting).
28th thru 30th SR-7A Section Conclave at Camp
Rock Enon near
Winchester Virginia.

May 2006

3rd Pamunkey Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Eaton
Middle School

5th thru 7th Colonial Trail Spring Camporee
7th Lodge Officer's Meeting (Move to the first since
Mother's day
is on the 2nd Sunday). 5:00 PM Scout Office
10th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Oakland Christian Church
11th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Yorkminster Presbyterian
Church
11th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Williamsburg Unitted
Methodist Church
12th thru 14th Siouan River Spring Camporee
19th thru 21st Lodge Spring Ordeal
21st Nottoway Chapter Meeting at Spring Ordeal
(Sunday Morning 9:00
AM)
25th Kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Warwick
Moose Lodge on
Turlingtonm Road
29th Memorial Day

June 2006

7th Pamunkey Chapter Meeting
11th LEC Meeting 5:00 Scout Office
14th Namsemond Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Oakland Christian Church
15th Wicomico Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Yorkminster Presbyterian
Church
15th Piankatank Chapter Meeting 7:00 PM
Williamsburg Unitted
Methodist Church
18th Nottoway Chapter Meeting at Spring Ordeal
(Sunday Morning
9:00 AM)
22nd Kiskiack Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Warwick
Moose Lodge on
Turlingtonm Road
4th CHASE STAFF REPORT TO CAMP
11th CHASE OUTPOST 1 First Week
18th CHASE OUTPOST 2 Second Week
25th CHASE OUTPOST 3 Thrid Week

Advisor's Minute

Minute

It was one year ago that I received my appointment as Lodge Adviser. At that time I spoke of the challenges ahead and asked everyone to pull together to meet those challenges. Well, as Matt highlighted excerpts from our annual report at the Holiday Banquet, we have been pretty successful in 2005. That is due to the hard work of everyone in the lodge plus others, each OA brother and their families. Progress is being made at the new scout reservation at Bayport but, with construction on-going, we will have another challenging year in 2006. With your leadership, we will again succeed.

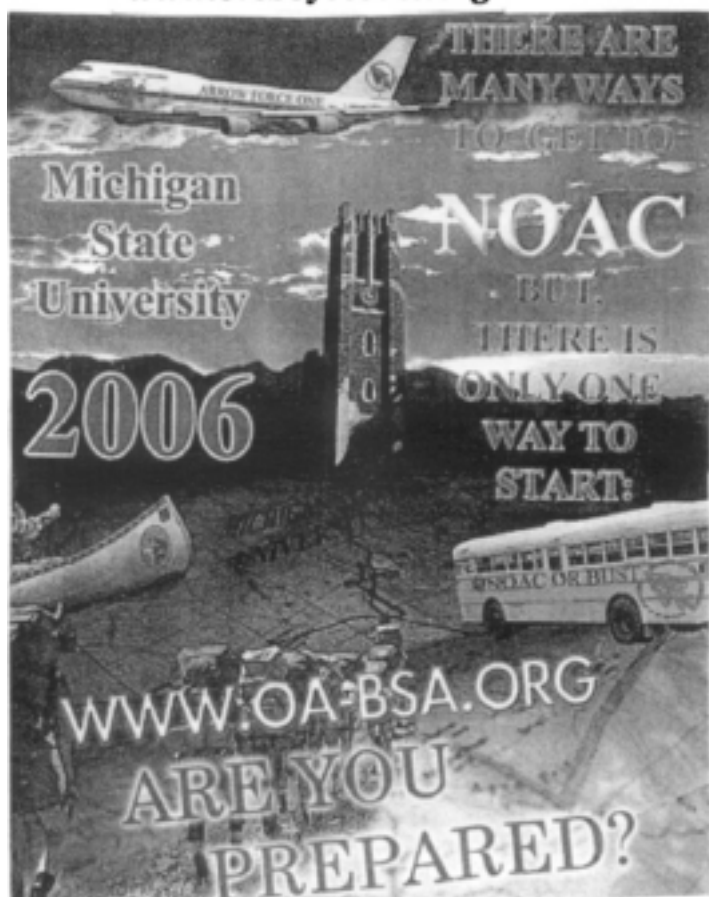
EDITOR'S NOTES

This was a very successful newsletter! Thank you for all of your input it made the newsletter better than the past few I have done. I only wish there were a few pictures. See you all at the winter ordeal.

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